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THE AL HAYNE MONUMENT. Salisbuny, Tex., June 23, 1880.

Editor Gazette. Please accept the enclosed contribution from the little folks of the Salisbury Sunday school to the Al Hayne at o uncental find. We are trying to train our boys to make manly

nd our girls to mimire manly men, and no name worther of admiration than that of Al Hayne. COMANCHE, TEX., June 30, 1899.

Editor Gazette.

DEAR SIR-Enclosed find chock for \$1.0), which please apply to the Al Hayne monament fund.

Respectfully.

Plank Verison.

Editor Chief. FERDINICKSBURG, TEX., June 28, 1800. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

Tex.:

CESTIEMEN-The movement on foot to erect a monument to the noble Walter Hayne, in commendation of his horoic deed at the Spring Palace fire, is one that all overs of the brave and noble will appreciate. Frect a monument that will serve to kindle the hearts of all inture values of the mat Spring Palace and inspire them with some of that con appears, unfill aching and unself-sh runt nowsessed by the noble martyr who deed that others might live. I inclose \$1 as my subscription to the monument, Resner. my subscription to the monument. Respectfully yours.

A. S. Whichelm,
Herald Office, Editorial Diffartions,

DENISON, TEX., July 19, 1860.

Mr. A. B. Smith, Cashier Merchants' National Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.:

DEAR Six—Enclosed please find my check for

DEAR SIM—Enclosed please find my check for 103.35, being the aggregate of sums received for the Herald for the proposed Al Hayne monument. A nobler, braver man never drew heath. Yours truly, Ggo B. Goodwin, Editor of the Horald, Hansierta, Clay Co., Tex., Aug. 4, 1800.
W. L. Malone, Editor Gazette:
Sim—Enclosed please find postoffice morey order for \$1.50, and for the same you will please place it to the fund for a monument to the noble Al Hayne.

Al Hayne.

I was an eye-witness on that night to many deeds of bravery he did on that held of fire and flame, and he should be remembered. Yours very respectfully,

Four Woern, Tex., July 77, 1889.

Editor Gazette:—Please accept this little contribution. 53, from the Sunday-school children of the Fifth street C. M. E., church to the Al Hayne monument fund. We feel it only just and right to con-ribute to the memory of bra-

Havne monument fund. We feel it only just and right to con'ribute to the memory of bravery and patriotism at any call. Very respectfully.

J. W. TAYLOR, Superintendent.

BRAUMONT, TEX., July 31, 1830.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

GENTREMENS-Enclosed please find our No.
2021 on Ball. Hutchins & Co. of Galveston for
\$100.00, being our contribution to the fund because and lar the erection of a monument to the memory of our heroic and lamented friend, A S. Hayne. Yours truly, THE RELIANCE LUMBER COMPANY.

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The Agricultural Department, edited by Professor Stelle, recently introduced, commends the Weckly GAZETTE to all Texas farmers and contains matter each issue more than worth the pige of the

As an advertising medium the Weekly GAZETTE is lucomparably superior to any published in the Southwest, and offers unequalled facilities to all who wish to reach the people of Texas.

A CALL

For a Convention of Texans Interested in Developing the Manufacturing and Mercantile Interests of the State-

FORT WORTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SECRETARY'S OFFICE. FORT WORTH, TEX , Aug. 21, 1890. A convention of delegates from trade and manufacturing organizations, munictpalities and people interested in developing the manufacturing and mercantile interests of Texas has been called to

meet in Fort Worth on September 24,

1890, for the purpose of devising ways and means to induce capital to seek our state and necomplish this object. The advantage to accrue to the people of Texas by having our raw material, found in endless quantity in this state. manufactured into merchantable commodities must be patent to every mind that has given the subject careful consideration. Manufacturers are disposed to come to our state, capitalists are favorably disposed, but there has been no united action to place before them the facts about our resources and the vast field open to them and wholesale merchants. This convention is called to meet the demand made upon the state.

present at our deliberations. Governor Ross has expressed a willingness to co-To this end you are cordially invited and requested to send one or more delegates from your organization, municipality or county to this convention. railway companies for reduced rates to delegates and others who attend. As the time is short we respectfully urge immediate action and request that you send to the secretary of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce the names of those selected to represent you in the

Northern manufacturers and capitalists

K. M. VANZANDT, President. E. S. BIDEN, Secretary.

SPEAKING of those responsible for the free sugar clause in the McKinley bill, the San Antonio Express singles out Congressmen Mills and Carlisle as especially worthy of condemnation. We don't know of anything quite so ridiculous as that, unless it be the indignant outery of Elliott Shepard's Mail and Express the other day against "the Democrats who disgraced themselves'' in the Republican slugging match in the house.

Tim San Antonio Express tells Judge Osterhout of Bellon to stick to his business and let the Republican nomination for governor alone; that his only reward for making the race will be defeat and getting himself laughed at. How do you know there may be be no other reward? Do you suppose if there was no other reward in expectancy that Judge Osterbout or any other Republican would run against Hogg?

Houston Post: William Henry Crain used to be a locomotive engineer and frequently ran sixty miles an hour. Since entering politics he has made even greater speed. Gentlemen who have made the race with him for congressional bonors are ready to make oath that he could give an electric bolt a big start and beat it to the quarter post.

Why not construct an electric line to Dallas? The people over there need greater facilities for reaching the city In five years the entire line would be a continuous suburb to the Queen City. It s only thirty-two miles from Dallas to the city-why not connect the two by an electric car line?

A YALE professor has figured out the date when Joshua commanded the sun to stand still. Now, let a Harvard man tell the precise hour "the Ark." commanded by Captain Noah, was advermade to Mr. A. B. Smith of the Mer- tised to start for Ararat, and the latest FAITH THAT HEALS.

A man writing M. D. after his name said of the human race that it was divided into two classes, the humbugged and the humbugger, adding that he chose the role of humbugger. If the humbugging is composed of bread pills and potions of lavender water there is little harm done. Is it true that prescriptions alike harmless are not reme dies? Sick people wish to be cured, whether their illness is real or imaginary, and if the medicine taken cures there is no humbug; at least it can hardly bo

Some half-read doctor gathers a few simple weeds, makes a decoction or in_ fusion, bottles and advertises liberally; soon his assertion of its virtues is reinforced by testimonials of the wonderful remedial power his nostrum possesses, and money flows into his coffers. Is this the result of humbug or was there no disease to cure? There may be no curative property in the dose, but when Mrs. "A.," Mr. "B.," Miss "C." and many others attest its worth "E " "F," and "G." come in faith, nothing doubting, and are literally cured. There must be a force to eradicate disease and whether that force is faith in the remedy or because of its curative properties, what matter if the sick are healed? "Only believe" is an essential in medicine as well as in religion, and any skilled physican will say that while faith does not work miracle! it is a wonderful starter on the way to recovery, and that the patient wanting saith in him or his remedies is most likely to fail of benefit.

Every practitioner of medicine worthy his parchment knows that he is only a co-worker with nature and if he can control the mental condition and have the patient as an auxiliary his success in baffling disease is much more certain. It is of little consequence to the cured man that the prescription was but a placebo, and to the doctor less, for he knows that nature has no grave charge against a man who cures by faith in that which is harmless. Therefore, be he of whatever school, he would give half the learning of the schools for power to inspire that faith which would enable him to treat disease without recourse to arts, call them humbuggery or what you will. It is the old case: " As a man thinketh, so is he, '' and the illustration of a principle that is not confined to Christian science, faith cure or believers in patent nostrums, but finds an accepted place in schools, regular, homeopathic and

A STRANGE story comes from near Syracuse, N. Y., concerning a farmer, who died in ten minutes after being stung on the nose by a bee. It is also related concerning this farmer, that thirty-two years ago he came near dving from a bee minute. Thus does it appear that we are fearfully and wonderfully made, and that what is harmless to one is deadly poison to another. Remember that vou don't know of what stuff you are made' until you are called a horse thief, or get stung on the nose by a bee.

THE Hale reciprocity resolution in the senate came like Richard the Third, into the world "deformed and unfinished." It is proposed to have Eastern and John Sherman exposed its immaturities and deformities in the most heartless fashion. The foolish thing died a-bornin' The acme and highest excellence of Republican statesmanship consists in one thing, namely: raising the tariff. When it attempts anything else, look out for botch work and bungling.

> STANLEY'S health is not so much improved of late as his friends could desire. The comforts of civilization, marriage, good air and freedom from the feverladen and miasmatic zephyrs of African jungles don't agree with the veteran explorer. He should the Congo, to visit his old friend, Tip.

> Ir is costing the United States \$20,000 a year to support the imprisoned Indians on the gulf coast. As three fourths of them are women and children, the latter increasing and growing up in idleness, there seems no probability that the sum will grow less. Uncle Sam had better give them all a farm.

> SENATOR HALR'S bungling and ill_ digested reciprocity resolution proves that the Republicans can no more frame a measure having the semblance of fair ness and honesty than Dr. Harrison can swim across the Atlantic with Baby McKee on his back.

LIKE Congressman Mills, Buck Kilgore received the compliment of a nnan- | Flick? mous nomination, for congress. Buck can now return to Washington wearing a look of serene contentment and confidence that would make the moonfaced despot ashamed of his stolld serenity.

THE Aldrich amendment giving the president the power to lay or not as he pleases tariff duties to the tune of \$90,000,000 is piling on Dr. Harrison too heavy. He now has more than he can handle. The senate seems to forget that his capacities are limited.

Is the amount of ice that has been used this session by congress is commensurate with the heated condition of tha body, the bill is likely to reach such proportions as will necessitate a special ap. propriation.

The gang who are about to fire Congressman Breckinridge from the houseif they have not already committed the infamy - have heard from Arkansas. What do they think of the reply?

FORT WORTH is all right, if only the people will work and stand together. A houses.

long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether right now would send the young

only "juning" on the upward march.

HALE'S RECIPROCITY FIASCO. John Sherman took hold of Hale' squabby reciprocity resolution and choked the life out of it Tuesday. The thing had been ill-considered, and was in no shape whatever to stand the inspection of even an ox driver. It gave the president the power, whenever he saw fit to use it, of opening the ports of the United States to all products of any action of the American hemisphere on which no export duties were levied.

"Is Cuba a nation?" asked Icicle John. Certainly not; therefore her sugar must be taxed. "Is Canada a nation?" Of course not. Very well, then, she is shut out by the provisions of this resolution. But if we are to reciprocate with anybody it should be with the Canadian. Again, continued the wily John, this

resolution admits free the mescal of Mexico to make us drunk. Fatal blunder! Granny Blair was seen to roll his eyes heavenward, and groan audibly at mention of a mescal invasion. That item alone was enough to kill the Declaration of Independence, Magna Charta or the Decologue. Lord o' mercy! pass a resolution with a mescal provision in it? Never, never! A monarchy first, or an autocracy with Tom Reed and parliamentary law as our only ruler and governing code. But mescal is not all. It admits free, wool, copper, zinc, iron, gold, silver, lead ores from Mexico, etc. This wholesale importation of precious metals and wool was an outrage in John's opinion, and not to be thought of. One would like to know what John means by reciprocity. Is it selling Bli we can, and buying nothing from the Latin Americans, not even gold and silver?

These Republican legislators and solons are a most picturesque and amusing set. They have been engaged so long in corrupt and vicious legislation that when an attempt is made to do something honest and fair, they don't know how, and get so mixed up that they make a holy show of themselves.

In an editorial summary of the events of the summer, the editor of the New York Mail and Express plumes his wing for high flights. It is in this season tha, 'man and beast have united with na. ture to achieve the strange, the curious and the unexpected." When things have happened to be laid away in the 'cold storage'' cells of grateful memory. "Cold storage" is good, but there is better to come. After a recapitulation of the mercies bestowed by the Fiftyfirst congress, etc., the writer goes on: "Among the corollary circumstances of the period. " Now "corollary circumsting, and never after that did his pulse stances' is excruciatingly funny, even beat faster than forty-five times in a in the columns of the solemn Mail and

AFTER a long and severe legal contest administrators have been appointed for the estate of T. C. Bean, who died in Graveon county about two years since. The difficulties attending this case should be a warning. If there had been a Mrs. Bean, young and attractive, the other other states have commissions and they estate in short order.

WE WILL all have reason to thank our stars if reciprocity of the Republican sort does not end in a tax on tea and | will have "Hogg and a commission" coffee as well as on sugar. The prospeot for such a tariff tax is quite flatter-

THE Arkansas Democrats have about doubled their majority of 15,000 two years ago. A Democratic gain of 100 per cent. is very good, but nothing to brag about during a Harrison adminis-

No FIGURES are given, but enough is have gone, on his bridal trip up ocrats buried Powell Clayton's man will be difficult to convince Texas offi-Fido or Fizo, or Fizer under an ava-

> his crumbling fences who will preside the section for which it has done and is over the aggregation of Kreutzer doing so much. Sonaughtys in the house?

A BIG brewery and machine shops too. A woolen mill and a cotton mill too. That's business. The weekly pay roll makes citles.

THE big packery will soon be completed and when it is in operation, Fort Worth will have a big hog killing time sure

Mr. FLICK of Iowa was appointed by Reed in place of Smutty Smyser on the Raum investigating committee? Who is

over the crazy-quilt patchwork in reciprocity under consideration. FORT WORTH will soon be operating its own electric light plant, and will be the

best lighted city in Texas. OTHER railroads do not want the Albu. querque built, but Fort Worth does. Build the Albuquerque.

To the city council: Erect a fine city hall and set the building boom a-going. NORTHWEST Texas and the Panhandle

are filling up with people. Build houses. This is Fort Worth's year of grace. Do not sin it away, gentlemen.

OH, that Fort Worth had a half dozen O'Leary cows.

THE Atlanta Constitution is "again" national banks.

THE factories are coming. Build

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT. There is a great change being wrought

in Texas railroads, an era of improvement having just dawned, and the physical condition of the different lines is being rapidly improved. In no road is this fact more noticeable than the St Louis, Arkansas and Texas (the Cotton Belt), which, within the course of a year, has undergone a radical change for the better. Up to the time the sys tem went into the bands of the receiver the track and the passenger service of this line were far below the average, the track being regarded as one of the poorest in the state and the passenger service but little, if any better. Since then, however, the entire road has been ballasted, the depot accommodations have been brought up to a high standard and the passenger service has been mad? one of the best and most satisfactory in Texas. Time being a matter of great importance to the traveling public, the Cotton Belt has made its passenger schedules conform to the public's demands, and the recent betterment of the accommodations on all passeuger trains evidence a desire on the part of the management of the road to contribute to the comfort of the patrons of th, line. The inauguration of through Pull. man buffet eleepers and day coaches from Fort Worth to Memphis is an improvement which the public will appreciate and which will make many friends for this read, which is rapidly growing in on time. favor. It is this recognition of the rights of the public by railroads that will in the end do much to create a better feeling toward them, and the officials of the Cotton Belt appear to have fully realized this fact. Instead of absolutely ignoring all requests for improved accommodations, this line has sought to ascertain what the public wanted and when it was ascertained the improvement was made at once. The policy of this road, as is evidenced by work already done, will no doubt have the effect of causing competing lines to make needed improvements in their different departments, and in doing so not only will the comfort of the public be enhanced, but the value of the roads will be increased. The Cotton Belt is to be commended for its progressive policy, and it will be, just in proportion to the good work it does.

TWO TALES OF ONE PAPER.

The assessed value of property is never a fair test of its actual velue, because always lower. In 1879 the total amount of Texas was \$5.4, 15.564. Texas flings down the gaunlet to every state in the union, or anywhere else, and challenges the exhibition of another such a record.—[San Antonio Express. September 1. Antonio Express, September 1.

The esteemed Inter Ocean of Chicago says bat "Hogg and a completion." that "Hogg and a commission will sweep Texas." The Inter Ocean means that if one is elected and the other is adopted, they will sweep Texas—sweep it pretty clean of capital and enterprise and progress, — San Antonio Ex-press, September 1.

What will the Express do about "booming" Texas after Hogg is elected and a commission is adopted? If "Hogg and a commission" are going to "ruin Texas', of what avail will be any effort to boom the state? If "Hogg and a commission" are not going to "ruin Texas'' then the boomers who asserted such dire results must confess themselves campaign liars of a very small sort.

But why should "Hogg and a commisslon' ' 'ruln Texas?' Twenty-five follow and she would have settled that are not ruined. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas road says Texas will not be

> It is time for the campaign liars to go to work. The campaign is ended. Texas and Texas will grow and prosper.

THE DENVER ROAD AND HALL COUNTY.

Railroads have rights which the people are bound to respect, and one of these is that railroads shall not be compelled by the officials or people of Texas to build depots and switches to further the ends of speculators. The Fort Worth and Denver road has done more to settle this known to satisfy us that Arkansas Dem- state than any road in Texas, and it cials or Texas people that a road which has expended so many tens of thousands of dollars to build Northwest Texas could WHEN Reed goes to Maine to look after or would do aught that was injurious to

> banking center, a Methodist bishop center, an electric car center, and is growing into a manufacturing center-And this last condition of this town shall be better than the first

Fort Worth's Packery. Scurry County Citizen.

Fort Worth is erecting a large packing house establishment for the purpose of supplying home consumption with the products which have heretofore been shipped into this state. It is a very substantial stone structure, situated near the Fort Worth Union stockyards. It will have a packing capac-REPUBLICAN senators are badly rattled of 500 head of bogs during the summer, and 1000 head during the winter, per day, and fifty tons of ice and fifty tons of cooling capacity per day, and a refrigerator capacity of 100 head of cattle and 100 head of sheep per

day. It is proposed to make this enterprise to the South what Omaha and Chicago are to the West, by providing a home market for the consumption of our livestock, and be the means of Armour, Dodd and others establishing branch houses in the Southwest, and save our stockmen the expense of shipping, freight paid both ways on meat consumed by Texas, and our own citizens will derive the benefit of the profits now made by outside parties.

It is a well known fact that public enterprise is created by competition, and establishing a "mammoth" packing house there will be the means of cutting off these monopolies. To compete with them they will be obliged to open up markets in the Southwest. It will also have a tendency to induce other factories to locate there and encourage immigration to this state; stockmen will not have Northern go alone for the sale of their livestock. It is their intention to commence operations November 1. and it will be

well for farmers and stockmen of our county to turn their attention to raising hogs. They soficit the patronage of the public, and guarantee the highest market price.

Vonne Farmers Ouarrel. Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Sept. 3 .- Last night Bill Parker was shot in the hip by his room mate, at their home five miles from Hogg Creek crossing. When the sheriff arrived on the scene last evening he found George Mays, the party who did the shooting, nearly pounded to death with a club, and as bloody as a hog. The young men ware farming a piece of land and batched. The shooting occurred upon Parker's return to the house

THE CORSICANA STRIKE.

A Freight Blockade-An Attempt to Move Trains Frustrated by the Strikers-

Special to the Gazette. CORSICANA, TEX., Sept. 3. - The strike on the Cotton Belt railroad is still on and every freight train that reaches here is deserted and left standing on the track. should Fort Worth will make immense An attempt was made to-day to move out a train, but the kills men rushed between the cars and pulled the pins, thus preventing the work. The entire yard is filled with trains and only the main track is open. Passenger trains pass unmolested, but no freight or mixed trains can be moved. The train between this city and Hillsboro is a mixed train, hence it was not allowed to depart this morning

Superintendent J. A. Edson is here and has appealed to the deputy marsh 1 for police help. Edson says he will hazards. Our merchants are much inconvenienced by the strike and are doing all they can to effect a compromise with the officials and the brakemen. Some freight trains from the East have been stopped at Athens and Kerens because there is no room in the yard for them

CONTRACT LET.

Excavations Being Made for a \$30,000 Hotel at Ousnah-A Model of Elegance-Special to the Garette.

QUANAH, TEX., Sept. 2 .- Yesterday

the contracts for the construction of a hotel building on Mercer street was let to Rempe & Co. of Dalias, contractors for buildings, formerly of Cincinnati, This building when completed, will be of the most elegant and substantial structures for the purpose in North Texas. The main build-North ing will be 54x110 feet and three stories in height, with verandas eleven feet in width extending the entire length of two sides of the second and the third stories. The columns or upright posts which support the verandas and all other parts of the frame work of the same will be of wrought iron and very substantial and ornamental. The walls of the building will be of pressed brick with windows and door sills and lintels, steps, etc., of the native gray sandstone, for which Har-

deman county is far famed. There will be forty sleeping rooms on the second and third floors, all outside rooms and ventilated with from two to five windows each, with openings out on to the verandas and into an elegant hall-On the second floor will be the parlor 19x33 feet and both rooms on second and third floors with two flights of stairway leading from each floor.

On the first floor will be pool room, two sample rooms and private side entrance for ladies and also the barber shop and hotel office; and the rotunda will be lofty and spacious with open stairways, and all openings will be of plate glass. The dining room will be steps to establish a condensed milk fac 31x50 feet with a large and convenient | tory in Fort Worth. kitchen attached and two store rooms 24x30 and 15x30 feet respectively.

Excavations for the foundation of this handsome building are now being made and the contract calls for its completion within pinety days. When fully completed it will cost \$30,000, and will be a perfect model of elegance and comfort.

For \$6.50 the Datty Gazette will be sent six months, and also a copy of the original Wos-ster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1281 pages, ex-press charges prepare to express office nearest the

A BIG NEW YORK BLAZE.

An Encontrollable Configgration-Fatalities Cansed by the Int use Heat-An Explosion-New York, Sept. 3 .- The premise, extending from 227 to 231 East Fiftysixth street was destroyed by fire this morning. An explosion occurred in the back part of a cellar. The men who were in the cellar at the time fled for their lives. One of them named Daniel Hillyan has not yet been heard from. FORT WORTH is a railroad center, a He is supposed to have perished in the flames. John Logan, another workman. was badly burned about the head and limbs. The building is a five-story one. A high elevator shaft unfortunately served as a flue for the flames, and so quickly did they gain headway that within fifteen minutes after the first alarm was sent out the whole structure was ablaze from cellar to roof, and the heat from the burning tar and felt and other inflamable materials stored on the upper part of the building was so intense as to set fire to flats adjoining on either side. The fire is now under control.

> READ SUNDAY'S GAZETTE, SEPT. 7. OUR TEXAS GIRL ABROAD. A charming letter from Venice by Miss Jossie Corinne Chamberlin. HOW TO BE AN ACTRESS.

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REALTY AND BUILDING.

The Contract for the Brewery Let, and the Work Begins to-Day.

The Ben! Faints 'I unt'on Vers Bright-Values

on Most Conservative Engine New Building Associa ion-

Zeno C. Ross, who is in a position to obtain more accurate information for real estate matters than probably any man in Fort Worth, sald last night; "The situation in Fort Worth is first class. I never knew so little real estate. paper to be affoat, and the paper out is being promptly met. This shows that holders and owners of real estate are in excellent financial condition. Values are on a very conservative basis, and with the building going on and industrial institutions being secured for Fort Worth, the outlook for fall and winter is very bright." This is a fair summing up of the situation, and if the people who have money will only build as they strides.

THE BREWERY CONTRACT LET Yesterday the Fort Worth brewing company let the contract to the Fort Worth loan and con truction company to erect the brewery? which was be built on Jones street between Ninth and Eleventh streets. Work will begin this morning, and the buildings are to be realy to occupancy by January 15, 1891, post of the buildings will be about \$80,-The main building will be 96 feet high, the tower 122 feet, the distance from the ground to the top of the flaz staff will be 143 ; test. The smokestack, which will be a hune affair built of brick. will be 132 feet nigh. The building over the drive way will be 60 feet high. The office building 44 feet high. the refrigerator room forty-four fee high, and the boller room forty-four feet high. The buildings and yards will cover an area 460x260 feet. There will be two De LaVergne me machines in the brewery of fifty tons capacity such. One will be for making ice for the brewery, and the other will manufacture bee to sell. F. C. Deckebnen of Cinemusti, who has the contract for putting in the brewing machinery, is here, and vesterday that Fort Worth would have a brewery second to none in the country

will be made is airendy under way, This well will be drilled to a depth of 915 feet to strike the fine flow of water obtained by the city on Tucker's Uni or May 12. The water has been analyzed and the Fort Worth beer will, as tar as the water is concerned contain the following constituents:

apply the water out of which the liver

, slight trace NOTES OF PROGRESS. The contract for the foundation of the

Mrs. Hendrick's six-story building was let yesterday, and the contract for the rest of the work will be let on September 2). The dam on Arlington Reights, be finished, and is a fine piece of work. Fort Worth is suffering for one thing

000 hotel. Six residences will be built on Lawn Place in the next sixty days. Ties for the Park street rallway have been distributed on North street,

above all others, and that is for a \$500,

Contractor Ratican will have the Riverside electric street car line completed before Cetober 15. R. H. Sellers and others are takin

By October 1 the Dixle wagon factory will be in operation. J. U. McAllister's fine residence on

the South Side is nearing completion. The high school building will be ready for use by January 1. The Hurley office building will be completed by October 1.

The Martin-Brown building will be so far advanced by December I that the work of putting in the shelving and fixtures will begin.

The Fort Worth from works are to be

greatly enlarged after January 1. The main building of the new gas works is nearing completion. George L. Hurley's residence on Henderson atreet will be completed by

H. W. Tallant's residence will be ready for occupancy this winter. Hon. A. L. Mattock will build on Arlington Heights this fall.

SOUTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-At a meeting of the subscribers to the South Side building and loan association held in the county court room, Mr. 1. Carb in the enair, the following were elected as directors for the first year B. Reynolds, L. August, C. J. Kellner, J. A. Thornton, J. J. Roche, J. K. Millican, C. J. Hohl, M. A. Chambers and 1. Carb. After appoint ing committees on charter and by-laws the meeting adjourned to Tuesday, September 9, at 7:30 p. m., at the county court room. There is still a small amount of stock not subscribed for which

can be had by those who desire a Fort Worth home. RECORDED TRANSFERS. James C. Scott to Mrs. Laura Houston, south haif of D J Beddo survey and part of J . Walker survey Robert McCart and Jake Johnson to A. Arneson, lots I and

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vision..... Same to same, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Johnson's subdi-Vision,

Texans Abroad Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. -Hotel arrivals: Austin-A. A. Wright, Cosmopolitan;

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowry, Bartholdi. Dallas-R. Morgan, D. H. Morrow, Normandi; Mrs. Noble Brunswick, Sweens hotel; J. T. Dargan, New York hotel; F. Field, Grand Central; L. Sturgess, Metropolis. Denison-J. C. Field, St. Denis; W. Bostwick, Astor house. Fort Worth-S. M. Farmer, Hoffman; J. G. Garbut, International. Galveston-Mrs. Everett Ball, W. L. Moody, New York hotel. Hempstead-A. Joseph, Earle's hotel. Henderson-P. P. Byrne, C. Cunningham, J. Cunningham, Occidental. Texas-J. McCall, Cosmopoli-

tan. Waco-Mrs. Fonn. Continental.

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